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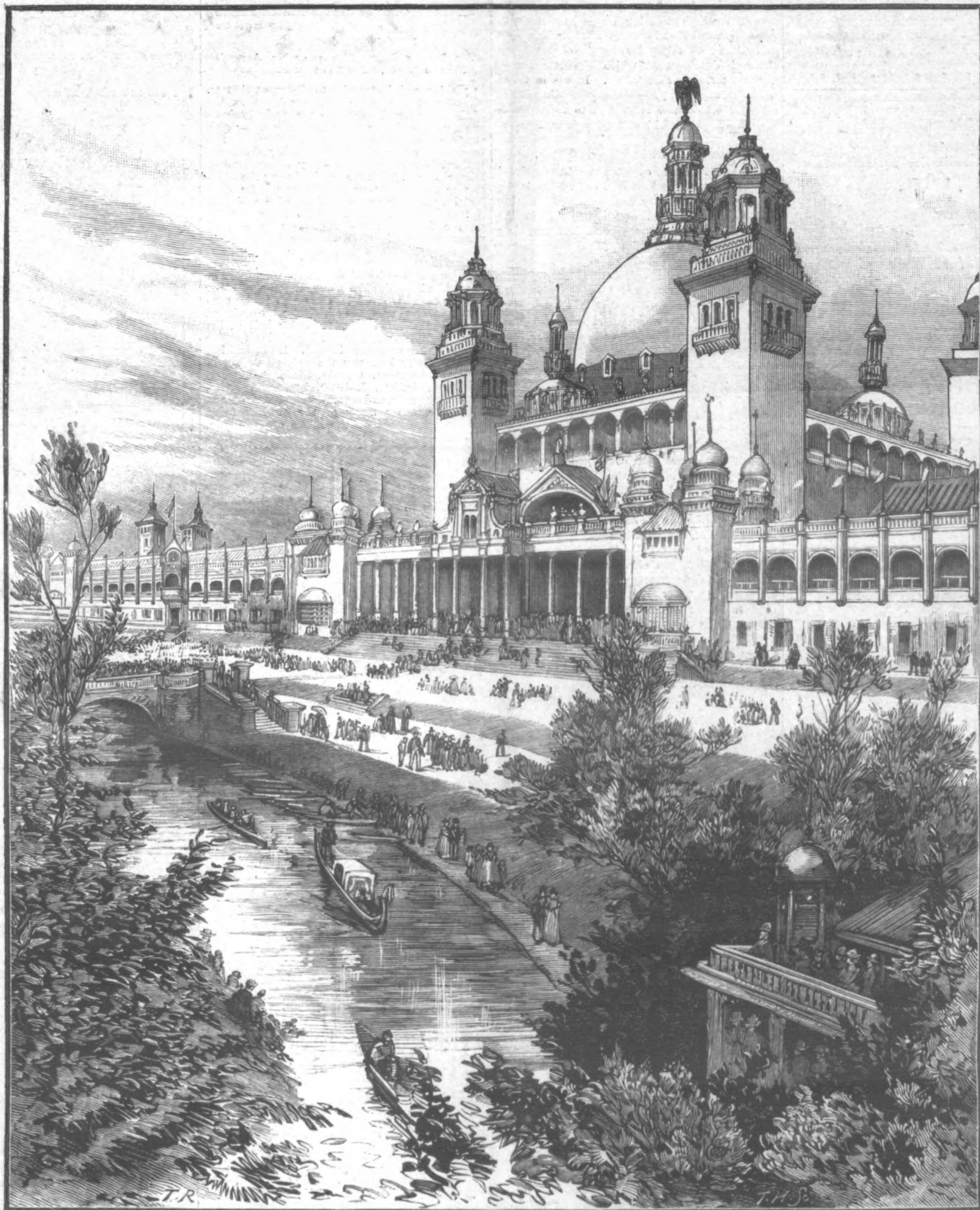
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Talk of London.**GLASGOW EXHIBITION—AND AFTER.**

IT will be a source of considerable satisfaction to London—whose tradespeople urgently need recompense for the losses incurred through the necessarily prolonged period of national mourning for the Queen we loved—if the deservedly successful Exhibition at Glasgow is followed ere long by another grand World's Show in the Metropolis. A splendid site can be had for the asking. King Edward is known to have inherited that fondness for these industrial exhibitions as a popular means of recording national development which the late Prince Consort certainly entertained. It was in token of this interest that His Majesty—finding duties of State would not allow him to travel north himself—deputed to his eldest daughter, Princess Louise,

The Amiable Duchess of Fife,

the pleasant task of opening the International Exhibition, which has sprung up as if by magic—all credit to Mr. James Miller for waving the architect's wand so dexterously—in the prettiest and most sylvan part of Glasgow, close by the noble University. The Duchess was accompanied by the Duke of Fife, and the Second City of the Empire had the opportunity of noting what Londoners have often observed with pleasure—how attached and happily mated a couple they are. Her Royal Highness (who, with the Duke, honoured Lord and Lady Blytheswood by staying at their house during the visit) must have been greatly impressed by

The Magnitude of Glasgow.

Indeed, the City of Glasgow itself, with its splendid Municipal Buildings, busy streets teeming with active citizens, and flourishing shipbuilding yards, forms the most striking Exhibition—when you once get away from the magnetic centre of the Kelvingrove fairy palaces, sketched on the preceding page. The pregnant story of the rise of Glasgow is one of the most honourable chapters in the history of the British Isles. Glasgow is a monument of what indomitable industry, judiciously applied, can effect by years and years of ant-like perseverance under natural disadvantages. The Clyde had to be dredged and made a fine river ere Glasgow could become commercially famous. In the keen, hearty, hospitable, cheery Glasgow citizens who welcome you so cordially to-day you recognise the great qualities which have made the City on the Clyde what it is, and which have raised

A Magnificent Exhibition,

bound to excite general admiration, and destined



Photo. Ellis and Watery.

MISS JESSIE BATEMAN.

THE SWEETLY PRETTY HEROINE OF MR. ARSTY'S AMUSING COMEDY, "THE MAN FROM BLANKLEY'S."

to yield useful instruction to observant visitors. If, after a good substantial breakfast at the St. Enoch's Hotel, a dip into the lively business thoroughfares of the city is as invigorating as a shower-bath, certainly a stroll through this beautifully compact Exhibition will yield many fruitful lessons in almost every department of labour and art. With the sun shining on the wide-stretching pleasure-grounds by the little river Kelvin, and on the elegant Exhibition and Fine Art Palaces and commanding University building on the heights above, the site may well be pronounced an ideal one. Very refreshing to the sight indeed is Kelvingrove Park. You cannot help admiring the brightness of the Russian edifices with their golden pinnacles, or the skill with which the many annexes of other nations have been built. Too much praise cannot be lavished upon the architect who designed the grand dome-crowned, circular hall of the main Exhibition Palace—fitting shrine for the heroic statue of King Edward. Right and left from this airy hall run the radiant courts of Western Australia, Canada, Morocco, France, Germany, Austria, Holland, Denmark, India, Persia, Rhodesia, and Queensland, among others. Naturally, as so many of the world's finest steamers are built on the banks of the Clyde, Glasgow's shipping models figure largely in the grand avenue, and fairly represent the vast progress made in shipbuilding during the last century. There is a separate concert hall of large dimensions. The exemplary energy and enterprise of Glasgow men in other directions will also be found worthily exemplified. As a graceful emblematic figure of "Light" surmounts the beautiful dome, Electricity appropriately preponderates in the motive power which works the machinery in the colossal Engineers' Palace—a clashing foil to the superb Palace of the Fine Arts, in which many of the most valuable paintings by British and Foreign Artists are hung to advantage. The collection of photographs is the most perfect ever exhibited. The Glasgow Exhibition is, in fine, a grand success, entitling Lord Provost Chisholme, Manager Hedley, and all concerned to the greatest credit.

Mr. Imre Kiralfy's Great Peking Military Show

is the crowning feature of the attractive Military

Exhibition at Earl's Court, which that truly Grand Old Man, Field-Marshal H.R.H. the Duke of Cambridge, is to open and honour with his presence to-day, supported by F.-M. Earl Roberts and other eminent personages. Mr. Crémieu Javal, Chairman of the London Exhibitions, Limited, and Mr. Imre Kiralfy are to be warmly congratulated upon the admirable novel show they have prepared for the public. I have had a peep at the rehearsals, and can vouch for the fact that Mr. Kiralfy, the daring genius who gave us "Nero," "Venice in London," and a series of similar successes at Earl's Court, has beaten his own record in his vivid realistic military drama of the Defence and Relief of the Legations at Peking. His aim has been to present a thoroughly accurate living picture, with a thread of sympathetic dramatic dialogue to animate the action of the tragic Siege, which caused the attention of the whole civilised world to be centred upon the city of Peking. To this end he has read every work on the subject, collected drawings and photographs, interviewed people who took part in the memorable scenes, and by almost superhuman energy has planned and organised a spectacle which, it may be justly said, surpasses in exactitude and in impression anything of the kind ever attempted. It would not be fair to describe the tableaux minutely. Suffice it to recommend all residents in London and the suburbs to hasten to see for themselves this faithful and engrossing melodrama in the Empress Theatre of the Siege and Defence of the British Legation at Peking, which is illustrated with spirit on another page from drawings courteously lent by Mr. Imre Kiralfy. If I am not much mistaken, you will be able



Photo. Ellis and Watery.

MISS ELLALINE TERRISS,

CHARMING JOAN TREVELYAN IN "SWEET AND TWENTY," AT THE VAUDEVILLE THEATRE.

from the heights of the Water Chute or the summit car of the Big Wheel this year to look down on larger crowds of visitors than ever in the Earl's Court Pleasure Gardens, for, in addition to the stupendous military spectacle I have alluded to, Mr. Kiralfy will show pontoon-bridges as thrown across rivers, will unveil British and French military models of camp-life of exceptional artistic merits, will provide a fine military picture-gallery and exhibition of Army relics, and will add a Chinese Water-Maze among other eye-openers.

The Royal Academy "Lion"

will be M. Benjamin Constant's beautiful painting of Queen Victoria enthroned, Fine Art photographs of which are to be issued by the Proprietors of the Illustrated London News, whose magnificent "Record" Life of her late Majesty, ably edited by Mr. Bruce S. Ingram, will be the May sensation of the publishing world and a veritable triumph of Art, Literature, and Printing combined.

"The Emerald Isle"

promises to be one of the greatest Savoy successes. The delightful opera which the late Mr. D'Oyly Carte commissioned the late Sir Arthur Sullivan and Captain Basil Hood to compose and write, and Mr. Edward German to complete the unfinished score of, was rapturously received last Saturday night. The period is 1801, which enables the management to give quaint and pretty costumes of the Irish peasantry. Mr. Edward German has done wonders with the music allotted to him, but the sweet melodies of Arthur Sullivan, as interpreted so well by the well-trained chorus and orchestra, and especially by dulcet Louie Pounds and tenor Everett, deservedly bore away the palm. The Lord Lieutenant and his charming daughter, who falls in love



THE DESERVEDLY SUCCESSFUL IRISH OPERA AT THE SAVOY THEATRE.



H.R.H. PRINCESS LOUISE (THE DUCHESS OF FIFE),
COMMISSIONED BY THE KING TO OPEN THE
GLASGOW EXHIBITION.

with the tenor rebel, are pleasantly contrasted with Irish humorous characters. Mr. Passmore is very amusing as the spy, who assumes so many disguises, though he resembles "The Sorcerer" somewhat. Miss Brandram is seen to advantage as the precise lady mother of the heroine, who is played by Miss Isabel Jay with great effect. This clever young artist is to be married, it is reported, to Mr. Harry Cavendish in June. I confess I laughed consumedly at the Boucicault-like humour of "The Emerald Isle," with its pretty colleens and gallant Miles-na-Coppaleens, and the rich vein of sentiment which sympathetically leaves the whole. What could be more witching than Louie Pounds's singing of the Carrig-Cleena fairy-song, with its haunting "Da Luan, da Mort, da Luan" refrain? What more touching than the song in which Molly signals her reunion with Pat Murphy? Molly and Pat—Miss Pounds

sympathetic nature must have been invaluable.

Miss Ellaline Terriss,

Mr. Seymour Hicks, Miss Mary Rorke, Mr. Beveridge, Mr. Fred. Emney, and Mr. H. Blinn act so well together in Captain Basil Hood's exquisitely sympathetic love-story, "Sweet and Twenty," at the Vaudeville, that the dear old Vicarage which is the scene of this natural comedy of brothers' rivalry will long live in the memory of playgoers.

The London Musical Festival

of Mr. Newman at Queen's Hall has this week introduced to London lovers of music one of the finest conductors in Europe, M. Colonne, whose refined style is as novel as his musical ability is striking. M. Colonne does not make any special effort on behalf of French compositions. He is an all-round musician, as much at home in the

and Mr. Lytton—are the "Colleen Bawn" and Miles of "The Emerald Isle," and contribute greatly to its success. There's nothing droller or more diverting in this rollicking Irish piece than the unconscious humour of the huge Devonshire Sergeant (Mr. R. Crompton) with his unctuous song in the creamy Devon dialect. Beautiful Miss Agnes Fraser as tune-some Kathleen, and lively Miss Blanche Gaston-Murray as Lady Rosie's roguish maid, also won commendation. Mr. W. Harford's scenery was lovely, and Mr. Richard Barker merited his special call for the smoothness and excellence of his performance.

Mrs. D'Oyly Carte

is especially to be congratulated upon the first venture for the production of which she is solely responsible at the Savoy. She is a remarkable lady indeed. After receiving a college education, and acquiring several languages, she became, as Miss Lenoir, the indispensable secretary to Mr. Carte, and speedily won the goodwill of Sir Arthur Sullivan and Mr. W. S. Gilbert. She crossed the Atlantic to put the Gilbert-Sullivan operas on a good footing. Frequently when her busy husband was ill she took charge of everything, and there was never the slightest hitch. Her powerful brain and

works of Beethoven or Wagner as any living conductor, no matter of what nationality he may be. Like Dr. Richter, M. Colonne has magnetic power over his orchestral followers.

"The Night of the Party"

was taken on Wednesday to the Avenue Theatre by Mr. Weedon Grossmith. It is an extremely funny piece, and the author's acting is in his most amusing style.

"The Cigarette-Maker's Romance,"

which has gone so well at the Court Theatre, will not end its successful run just yet. Mr. Martin Harvey has arranged with Mr. Lowenfeld to transfer the play to the beautiful Apollo Theatre, where it is certain to increase the number of its admirers.

"Another Woman in the Case"

has taken the place of Mr. Martin Harvey's play at the Court, and the well-won reputation of Mr. G. R. Sims as a comedy writer, added to the conspicuous ability of his collaborator, Mr. Meyrick, should alone serve to pique the curiosity of playgoers. How Mr. Kerr, Miss Kingston, and Miss Terry-Lewis fill their parts I hope to be able to say next week.

"The Man from Blankley's"

appears to have "caught on" at once, thanks to the brightness of the dialogue, the unconventionality of the subject, and the excellence of



Photo, Marc Gumbler, New York.

MRS. D'OYLY CARTE,

THE CLEVER LADY NOW MANAGING THE SAVOY THEATRE.

the acting. The scene of fourteen guests sitting round a dinner-table and mistaking Lord Strathpeffer—brilliantly played by Mr. Charles Hawtreys—for the Man from Blankley's, hired to assist the bewildered hostess over the difficulties of the dinner-party, was funny in the extreme; and the cleverness of presenting so many distinct types of character can hardly be too warmly praised. Miss Fanny Brough has never played so well before. Miss Jessie Bateman has never looked more delightfully pretty.

"Children of the Ghetto."

Mr. I. Zangwill's wonderfully vivid word-pictures of Jewish life in his romance, "Children of the Ghetto," were recalled by the notable statement made by Dr. Winnington-Ingram, who will, I fancy, turn out to be far and away the best, most earnest and active Bishop of London we have had for many a day. The keen-faced, big-souled Bishop had no sooner returned from his brief visit to the King and Queen at Sandringham than he hastened to preside over the meeting of the East London Fund for the Jews, who, in that poorish part of the Metropolis, number no less than a hundred thousand! With characteristic generous recognition of their good qualities, Dr. Winnington-Ingram said this large band of loyal Jewish citizens displayed traits which were a good example to Christians; and he praised them for their thrift and sobriety. A touching proof of their appreciation of his own work among them was cited by the Bishop. He owned that he said his daily prayers at a reading-desk made from wood from the Holy Land, and presented to him by Hebrews. The Rev. M. Rosenthal, the zealous young Vicar of St. Mark's, Whitechapel, spoke in a similar strain. It is whispered that

Her Majesty Queen Alexandra,

who had learnt how devotedly Dr. Winnington-Ingram had laboured to ameliorate the hard lot of the very poor by the formation of Oxford House, sympathised so heartily with him in his self-sacrificing efforts that she was instrumental in securing his appointment as Bishop of London. There has been a sad romance in the Bishop's life, but he cheerfully bore his sorrow, and found assuagement for his grief in that whole-souled devotion to the work nearest him that is the best panacea for heart-pain.

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HOW THE WORLD WAGS.

THE KING has been pleased to approve the appointment of Lieutenant-General Sir Archibald Hunter, K.C.B., to command the forces in Scotland. His Majesty has also been pleased to approve the appointment of Major-General Sir Ian Hamilton, K.C.B., to be Military Secretary at the War Office.

The Queen will probably go for a cruise among the Norwegian fjords early in July in the Royal yacht *Osborne*; and it is very likely that Her Majesty will previously pay a visit to the Duke and Duchess of Cumberland at their estate in Upper Austria, where she would meet the King of Denmark, who is going there after his "cure" at Wiesbaden.

The Empress Frederick last Sunday accompanied Princess Christian of Schleswig-Holstein in a drive in the neighbourhood of Cronberg.

The Installation of General H.R.H. the Duke of Connaught as Grand Master of English Freemasons, in succession to King Edward, will take place at the Albert Hall on July 17.

The Kaiser's Visit to Bonn.—The old-time city of Bonn, in the circle of the Lower Rhine, and its celebrated University have, within the last few days, been *en fête* in honour of the admission of the German Crown Prince as a student at the great seat of learning. The Crown Prince is the third of his rank to complete his studies at Bonn. Just over a half-century ago, in the spring of 1850, his grandfather, afterwards the Emperor Frederick, entered the University, and exactly twenty-seven years later the present Kaiser began his student life in the same Alma Mater. A still more remote generation of the Prince's ancestors—though not in the direct male line—is represented historically among the graduates of Bonn, for it was here that his great-grandfather, the Prince Consort of England, completed his education.

The Speech of the Kaiser on the occasion of his son's admission to the University was a most rousing one, of interest to Britons and Germans alike. In the course of his remarks His Majesty said: "The wish that fills my heart above all else at the moment when my dear son takes his place in your midst is that as happy a student's time may be granted to him as once was mine. And how could that well be otherwise? The lovely town of Bonn is so accustomed to the doings of buoyant youth, and is, as it were, created by nature for them. Yet may the Crown Prince find memories of his illustrious grandfather—a grandfather who could never forget Bonn, whose



kindly eye lighted up whenever the name of the town that had become so dear to him was mentioned—and of the noble Prince Consort—the life companion of that now glorified queenly woman who ever strove for peaceful and friendly relations between her people and ours, who, indeed, are both of Germanic stock—and of so many other noble German Princes who have here gone through their preparation for their later career."

The Czar and the French Foreign Minister. The Czar in his long conversation on April 26 with M. Delcassé asked him to assure President Loubet of his particular esteem and friendship. The whole Russian Press feels cause for congratulation in M. Delcassé's journey, and the *Novosti* believes that M. Delcassé will return to Paris satisfied that the Franco-Russian alliance is indestructible. The French Foreign Minister on Saturday left St. Petersburg for Paris.

The Emperor and Empress of Russia may visit the Glasgow Exhibition in the autumn, it is rumoured.

Signor Alberto Panza is the new Italian Ambassador to the Court of St. James's. Unlike his two predecessors, Baron de Renzis and General Ferrero, the new Ambassador is a diplomatist *de carrière*. Signor Panza was born in Turin in 1844, and, after taking his degree as a Doctor of Laws, entered the Italian diplomatic service. He held junior appointments in succession at Athens, Bucharest, Berlin, Belgrade, and Constantinople. He then became Consul at Budapest. In 1889 he was sent as Envoy to Peking, but was soon recalled to take up the important Consulate at Cairo. In 1895 he was appointed Ambassador at Constantinople. During the Armenian Crisis he rendered conspicuous service to the cause represented by the Western Powers, and in the Council of Ambassadors his intelligence and industry proved of special value. With the British Embassy he established the friendliest relations, and he comes to this country animated by a conviction of the necessity of preserving the tradition of cordiality which has subsisted so long between the Courts of Italy and Great Britain.

The Royal Tour.—It seems that the good people of Singapore gave the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and York a right loyal welcome during their three days' visit—carrying their enthusiasm up to the eve of the *Ophir's* departure for Australia on April 23. Their Royal Highnesses' last day was a very busy one. The Royal party visited a vast and imposing assemblage of 5000 school-children, white, brown, and black, in all sorts of garb, and of all ages and sizes.

All the Children waved parti-coloured flags, and at a given signal burst forth into "God Save the King." One of the tiniest girls gave the Duchess a beautiful bouquet, much to the delight of both giver and recipient. It was a charming and pretty spectacle. Later on during their drive Their Royal Highnesses pulled up at the polo-ground, where a match was going on, the teams being Singapore Club and the Duke's Staff.

In the Evening a general illumination of the town took place, and the shipping twinkled with ten thousand lights. There was, at ten o'clock, a monster Asiatic lantern procession, which wound its sinuous way through the Government House domain, Their Royal Highnesses

watching it from a balcony, and appearing much amused at the cardboard dragon, weird monsters, and other productions of native ingenuity which formed part of the display.

Departure for Australia.—Singapore Harbour, on Tuesday, April 23, presented a scene of gaiety and animation on account of the preparations to give the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and York a good send-off. A prominent feature of the festivities was a great water carnival, and the ships were dressed in bunting, including the French and Dutch war-ships and one Italian war-ship, which arrived at the last moment. At the landing-stage the daughter of the President of the Municipal Commissioners presented a bouquet of beautiful orchids to the Duchess. When the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and York embarked on board the Royal barge from Johnston's Pier at noon, amid cheering, the Singapore Volunteer Artillery and the war-vessels fired salutes, and the crews of the vessels dressed ship. The Governor and his staff were subsequently entertained at an official luncheon on board the Royal yacht. The *Ophir* is timed to arrive at Melbourne on May 8. Preparations for the Royal welcome are on the most liberal scale—indeed, the reception will be worthy of the occasion.

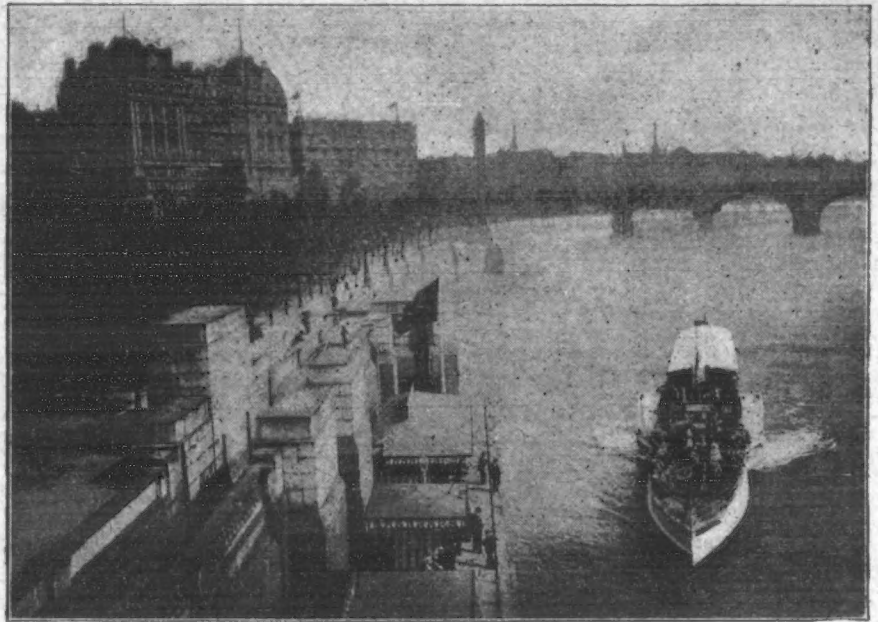
Neptune's Visit to the "Ophir."—By wish of the Duke, arrangements have been made for crossing the Line in a traditional manner. On Thursday, April 18, the *Ophir* signalled: "His Royal Highness received a telegram while at Colombo from Mr. and Mrs. Neptune expressing their intention of visiting the ships of the squadron on April 25. His Royal Highness hopes you will permit this visit, and as there must be many young men on board your ships who have not yet had the honour of a personal introduction to this old seadog, he trusts you will allow the ancient custom of the service to be carried out for the entertainment and amusement of the ship's company." Captain Bush, of the *St. George*, signalled in reply: "Please inform His Royal Highness that I have ordered the hawse-plug to be kept open on April 25 for King Neptune and his wife and daughters, and I shall have the honour of presenting my débutants to them."

The Duke of Cornwall has granted the crews of the squadron sixty hours' leave at Melbourne and Sydney. This order was conveyed by signal, which added: "His Royal Highness hopes that the men of the squadron, from having a little more money in their pockets than they would have had if they had spent it in the great heat at Colombo, will thoroughly enjoy their leave in Australia."

Hotel Cecil.

Savoy Hotel.

Waterloo Bridge.



REOPENING OF THE LONDON STEAM-BOAT SEASON: BOAT APPROACHING CHARING CROSS PIER.

to Kew Gardens at the even half-hour, connecting there with boats from the central section, and there will be a service eastward from Westminster to Greenwich, leaving Westminster at twenty minutes to and ten minutes past

Chamberlain. The alleged misconduct was denied, and the wife counter-charged her husband with misconduct and cruelty, which was also denied. The co-respondent since the institution of the suit had left for South Africa, where he had died. Mr. Bargrave Deane, in opening, said Mr. and Mrs. Walpole (a Miss Thompson) were married in 1892. Some time afterwards they came to live at Marlborough Mansions, Oxford Street. As they had a spare room there, and as Mr. Chamberlain was "very uncomfortable" in lodgings, on the suggestion of Mrs. Walpole, the masseur, whom she had met at Southsea, went to live with them. The lady and her "paying guest" began to get talked about, and Mr. Walpole mentioned the matter quietly to his guest, saying, "I don't want you two to be talked about any more like this." Once (in the absence of her husband) the lady went out for the whole of the day with "George" to the Crystal Palace. Ultimately, however, Mrs. Walpole went to live by herself at Sandgate. She also wrote to her aunt, Lady Salmon, charging her husband with drunken habits. Later she returned to London, and set up house-keeping with Mrs. Evelyn Cooke at Oxford and Cambridge Mansions. Here she was visited by Mr. Chamberlain.

Further Evidence was given on the following day bearing on the suit of Mr. W. H. Walpole, the first deposition being that of Mrs. E. M. Cooke, with whom respondent, in her counter-petition, alleges that her husband misconducted himself. Witness said that she and Mrs. Walpole took a flat together, with the assistance of Mr. George Chamberlain. The last-named Mrs. Walpole was in the habit of referring to as her "co," which was short for co-respondent, and she also talked about him as her "dumpling." On one occasion witness found him in her bed-room lying on his back. All these statements and the general accusation of misconduct Mrs. Walpole denied absolutely when she entered the witness-box. She declared that her husband had been very familiar with Mrs. Cooke; they used to go out together in the evenings, and to sit up smoking in one another's company. The case was adjourned till May 7.

Universities Cable Match.—The Oxford and Cambridge Universities played their annual match by cable against Harvard, Yale, Princeton, and Columbia last Friday and Saturday. The result, after a hard fight, was a draw, each side scoring three.

The Boxing Fatality.—Mr. Troutbeck on Monday resumed the inquest as to the death of Murray Livingstone (Billy Smith), who was taken to Charing Cross Hospital after boxing in a match at the National Sporting Club, and expired a day or two later. At the outset of the proceedings, it was put to the doctor who made the post-mortem

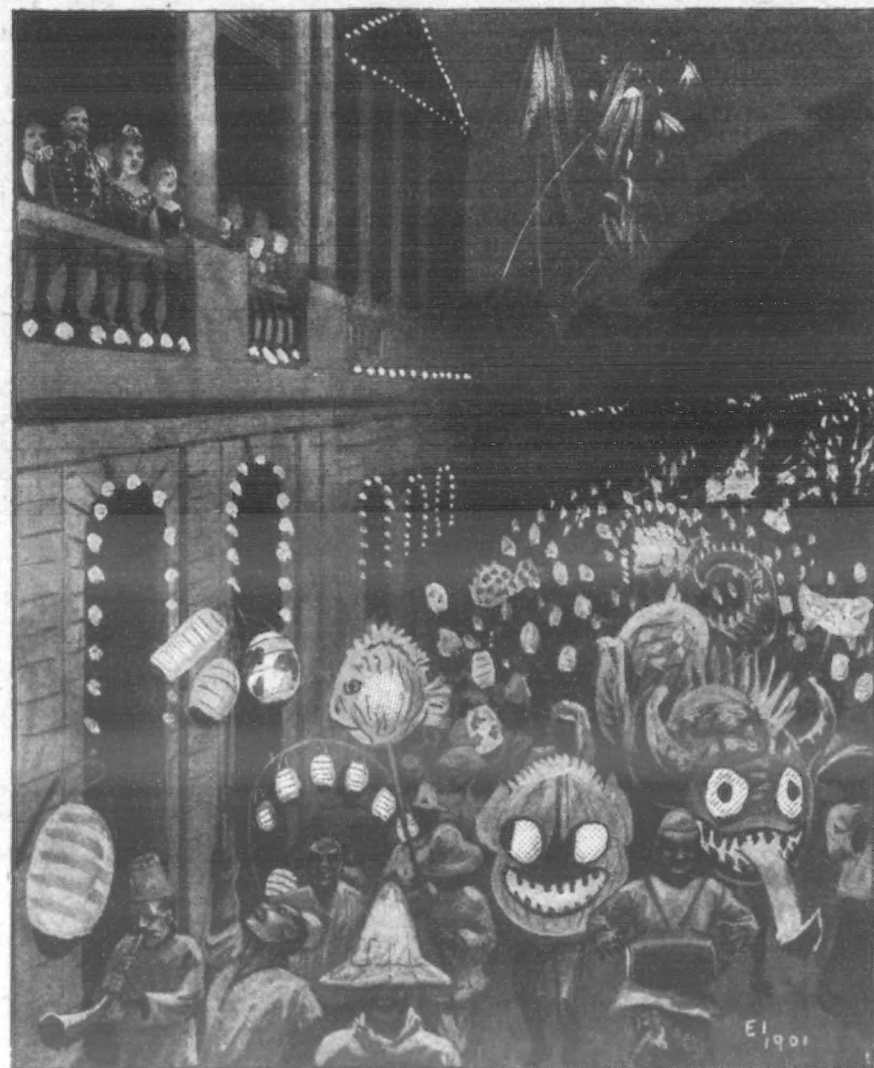


ROBERTS.

BILLY SMITH (DECEASED).

whether the deceased might not have been drugged; but the medical man could lend no support to his suspicion. The jury finally declared that the fatality was accidental, but added a rider recommending that a doctor should be summoned immediately either of the contestants in a glove-fight showed any signs of collapse.

There Were Clear Proofs that no nefarious practices had been resorted to. Unless, therefore, fresh facts, which were not brought forward at the inquest, come to light at the magisterial inquiry, it may be assumed that the contest was conducted on perfectly fair lines, and that Smith's death was accidental.



VOYAGE OF THE DUKE AND DUCHESS OF CORNWALL AND YORK: NATIVE PROCESSION PAST GOVERNMENT HOUSE, SINGAPORE.

Much interest is felt respecting the future titles of the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall. It is very generally anticipated that Their Royal Highnesses will be created Prince and Princess of Wales on their return from their Colonial tour. Such a step would be extremely popular.

Mr. D'Oyly Carte's Will.—The will of Mr. R. D'Oyly Carte, of the Savoy Theatre, and 4, Adelphi Terrace, Strand, and The Eyot, Weybridge, who died on April 3, has been proved by Mrs. Helen Carte, the widow and sole executrix of the testator, whose estate is sworn at £240,817 3s. 1d. gross, and £219,476 16s. 1d. net. Mr. Carte left Frances Julia Willes £2000; Rosina Broadman, £1000; Charles Hawkins, £1000; G. A. Richardson, J. W. Beckwith, W. H. Seymour, and — Steer, £500 each; W. A. Campbell, £100; H. Lindell, £200; Violet Hope, £120; Mrs. Perkins, formerly assistant housekeeper, £200; and minor legacies to others of the Savoy staff, and to domestic servants, etc. He left the rest of his property as follows: one third to his widow; one third, in trust, for his sons; and one third between his brothers and sisters in certain specified proportions.

British Exhibition at St. Petersburg.—The Czarina has lent the Tauride Palace, a mile from St. Petersburg, for the purposes of the British Exhibition, which will be opened on Nov. 14, probably by the Czar and Czarina, and will remain open until Feb. 14.

Murder of a German Explorer.—We regret to hear that Herr Mencke, a German millionaire, cruising in the yacht *Eberhard*, and Herr Caro, his private secretary, have been murdered by the natives of New Britain. Herr Caro's body was afterwards eaten.

The Thames Steam-Boat Company commenced their summer service of steam-boats on Wednesday. They claim to have thirty-six steam-boats ready, with a carrying capacity of over 16,000 passengers. There will be a ten minutes' service over the central section between London Bridge and Battersea, for which distance the fare will be twopence, with an intermediate fare of one penny to Nine Elms. Up to 8.30 a.m., workmen's tickets will be issued at half-price. A western extension will be made

the hour. A daily boat during the season will run to and from Herne Bay, and the Cardinal Walsby will ply to Hampton Court and back.

The Hearing was Commenced on April 25 of a suit for divorce brought by Mr. W. H. Walpole, County Court Registrar for Ipswich, on the ground of the misconduct of his wife with a man named George



MRS. WALPOLE THE RESPONDENT.

MR. WALPOLE THE PETITIONER.

MRS. COOKE AN IMPORTANT WITNESS.

AN IPSWICH REGISTRAR'S DIVORCE SUIT.

THE BOER WAR.

THE COMING RETURN to England of Sir Alfred Milner and of Major-General R. Baden-Powell gives colour to the Peace reports which are in the air, and which, we all trust, herald the suspension of hostilities. But meanwhile Lord Kitchener wisely gives the Boers under arms no rest.

General Plumer's Operations.

The Times Correspondent reports that General Plumer's force is still holding the drifts on Oliphant's River, held by General Plumer, a wide berth; but Mr. Bennet Burleigh adds that he is confident that a number of Boers within the enclosing circle of troops south of General Plumer cannot escape.

General Bindon Blood's Movements in the Middelburg district, according to the Standard's Special, have been attended with singular success. The disorganisation into which the Boers have been thrown is causing many of them to surrender to the nearest British garrisons.

According to the Central News Correspondent, General Blood's troops are forming a network

News reports that on April 24 they derailed near Kroonstad an ambulance-train proceeding south with convalescent soldiers, a few of whom were injured. At Springfontein another train conveying horses was blown up and a number of animals killed.

Merciful Boers.

In a Laffan message it is stated that twenty-five men of the Prince of Wales's Light Horse had an engagement in the Kroonstad district with 400 Boers, whom they kept at bay for eight hours, killing fourteen and wounding several, themselves suffering no casualties. But their ammunition gave out, and they were forced to surrender. The Boers afterwards set them at liberty.

Schroeder's Surrender to Bushmen.

Reuter relates how Commandant Schroeder and forty-one men, with all their arms and equipment, were brought to surrender by twenty Bushmen under Lieutenant Reid, assisted by an able scout named Brink. They surrounded the laager by night, and in the morning crept up to close range, pouring in a quick fire to deceive the enemy as to their numbers. The Boers had a Maxim, which they used, but presently hoisted the white flag and surrendered.

The Daily Telegraph's active correspondent states that Schroeder desires him to say that for nine days he tried to break through the British cordon. The Maxim recovered was used in the Jameson Raid. Schroeder and his officers regaled



AN ORDEAL THE DUKE OF CORNWALL HAS GONE THROUGH. AND COULD SHOW THE DUCHESS WITH EQUANIMITY ON BOARD H.M.S. "OPHIR": THE BATH OF NEPTUNE ON CROSSING THE LINE.

See "How the World Wags."

of patrols, which are harassing the enemy so successfully that they are unable to organise even small parties.

Major Kirkwood's Haul.

South of Chanesport, at Pienaarnek, Major Kirkwood captured Munnik, late Landdrost of Pietersburg, and his son Henry, State Mining Engineer and Secretary.

Capture of Van Rensburg's Langer.

The War Office last Monday morning issued the following despatch from Lord Kitchener—

"PRETORIA, April 28, 8.10 p.m.

"Kitchener's Fighting Scouts under Grenfell surprised and captured Van Rensburg's laager at Klipdam, north of Pietersburg. Seven killed, thirty-seven prisoners, 8000 rounds of ammunition, all wagons, carts, oxen, horses, and mules captured. Our casualties, one man wounded.

"Other columns report three killed, fifty-eight prisoners, fifty-seven surrendered, one quick-firing gun captured."

The operations of General Kitchener, states the Daily Mail Correspondent, have thoroughly broken up the Boer forces in the North-Eastern Transvaal. The surrenders are increasing daily, but it is calculated that the total strength of the enemy still fighting is 12,000.

Boer Derailers.

A Reuter's special telegram reports that the line between Graspan and Belmont has been blown up in three places.

On the railway near Orange Colony the enemy are displaying considerable activity. The Central

Brink with rum, and expressed satisfaction that the hunt had ended so far as they were concerned.

Cape Farm Burnt by Boers.

A Central News telegram says that private telegrams received at Cape Town state that on Friday, April 19, Scheepers and his commando visited Stockdale in the Somerset East district. Stockdale is owned by Mr. Hutton and Dr. Moolman, of whom the latter is a prominent Dutch loyalist, and a former neighbour of Scheepers. Dr. Moolman refused to promise neutrality, and the rebels immediately burned his magnificent farm, appropriated his live stock, and destroyed wool valued at £3000.

Mr. Schalk Burger's Flight.

A Brussels telegram to the Morning Post asserts that after the occupation of Roosenburg by a British force, Mr. Schalk Burger and the members of his "Government" fled hastily to Leydsdorp, abandoning their supplies and ammunition. The sudden British attack took them completely by surprise.

Return of London Volunteers.

About 1000 Volunteers reached home on Monday. Among them were twenty London Scottish, twenty-five 1st Middlesex Engineers, and 111 West Kent men. They journeyed together to London, and at Waterloo Station were met by the bands of their corps and a cheering crowd. The Scottish marched to Buckingham Place and the Middlesex to Chelsea.

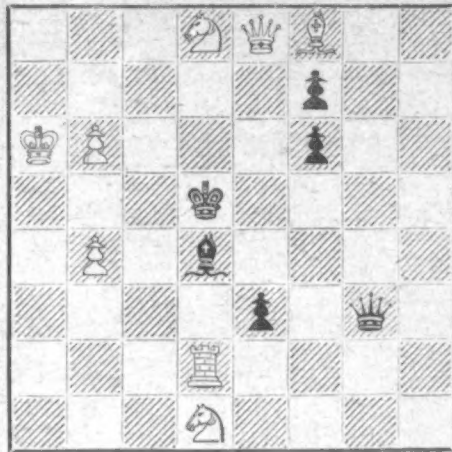
CHESS.

CONDUCTED BY I. GUNSBURG.

SOLUTION OF PROBLEM No. 371.

1. R to B 3rd K takes R 2. Q to K 5th Mate
1. " Kt takes R 2. Kt to Kt 3rd " etc.
1. " Kt takes Kt 2. R to B 4th " etc.

PROBLEM No. 372.—By C. VINCENT BERRY.
BLACK (Six Pieces).



WHITE (Eight Pieces).

White to play, and mate in two moves.

Game played in the correspondence match between the North and South of England, the opponents being Mr. F. C. CARROLL of Manchester, and Mr. T. PHYSICK, of London.

- WHITE (Carroll). BLACK (Physick).
1. P to K 4th P to K 4th
2. K Kt to B 3rd Q Kt to B 3rd
3. B to K 5th P to Q R 5th
4. B to R 4th Kt to B 3rd
5. Castles P to Q 3rd
6. P to Q 4th B to Q 2nd
7. P to B 3rd B to K 2nd
8. Q Kt to Q 2nd Castles
9. P to Q 5th
10. B to B 2nd Kt to R 2nd
11. P to B 4th P to K Kt 3rd
12. Kt to K 1st Kt to K 2nd
13. Kt to Q 3rd P to K Kt 4th
14. P to K Kt 4th
15. P to K 4th
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DRAUGHTS.

CHARLES EVANS, Dudley Street, Leighton Buzzard, wishes for an opponent to play by correspondence.—No book on the subject.

M. HANKINS.—Accepted.

F. J. MAJEWELL.—Thanks for Dyke.

F. NEWTON.—As a rule problems are not accepted when more than one key is noticed.

E. L. OWEN.—Sorry to say your problem has two keys—14 5 and 15—11.

SOLUTION OF PROBLEM No. 333.—By J. KENNER.

Black: 2, 7, 10, 15, 19, 27, 28, 29, 32, 33.

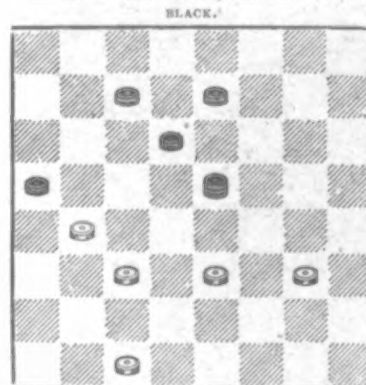
White: 9, 20, 22, 26, 12, 13, 18.

White to move, and win.

20 16	7—18	12 19	2—9
25—22	26 23	15—24	13 31
16 11	19—26	9 6	W. wins.

PROBLEM No. 334.

By H. W. RAWSON (Walham Green).



WHITE.

White to move, and win.

GAME No. 285.

Played by correspondence between J. B. SHAW (Lewisham) and J. E. JONES (Aberystwyth).

"Cross."

11—15	4—8	11—18	14—23	11—16
23 18	25 22	22 6	27 18	19 15
8—11	8—11	1—10	20—27	16—19
27 23	29 25	25 22	32 33	14 9
11—16	10—14	2—7	8—11	20—24
18 11	31 27	23 18	18 14	9 6
16—20	3—8	9—13	10—17	24—27
24 19	28 24	18 9	21 14	26 22
7—16	6—10	5—14	15—20	27—31
12 18	18 15	23 18	23 18	Drawn.

J. E. Jones played Black.

FREE

TO THE RUPTURED.

Dr. W. S. RICE, the well-known New York Specialist, sends a trial of his famous method **FREE TO ALL.** Anyone can now cure themselves at home without pain, danger, operation, or an hour's loss of **TIME FROM WORK.**

At the earnest request of British patrons Dr. Rice has opened branch offices at Department (38) 8-9, Stonecutter Street, London, E.C., and to the thousands upon thousands of ruptured people who are torturing themselves with bad trusses, and are in momentary danger of death from strangulation, will send free to all a trial of his famous method that has saved so many lives and made so many men, women, and children well and strong and permanently cured of bad ruptures. Do not be backward about writing for the **FREE TRIAL.** It will cost you nothing, and will enable you to see how easily you can cure yourself in a short time without losing an hour from work. Dr. Rice is determined that every suffering man or woman shall know the wonderful truth that rupture can be cured, and he therefore generously sends, prepaid by post, his method absolutely free, and you can make a trial of it. Remember that it is the same method that Mr. Thomas Blay (whose picture is given below) used; and who can deny the truth when it is put before them in so clear a light? It must indeed be welcome words to the afflicted.



WORDS OF PRAISE FROM MR. BLAY.

No. 5, Ripley Terrace, Luddenden Foot, April 6, 1901.

W. S. Rice.

Dear Sir,—After using your treatment for three months I find myself cured of my rupture, at the age of fifty-five. I had been ruptured for ten years.

I shall advise all people afflicted with this complaint to use your treatment, as I know from experience that it will cure permanently. You must have a wonderful knowledge of rupture to fit one so perfectly without seeing the rupture.

I am in good health now, something I have not enjoyed for ten years before. You can use this letter in any way you choose, and I hope it will guide others to a perfect cure.—Yours truly,

T. BLAY.

There is absolutely no question about the curative ability of this combined and perfected method. It has stood the test of time; it has been through the fire of critical cases; it has come out victorious in every curable instance. It has saved the child to a life of independence; it has given the youth his natural endowment of health and strength to fight the battle of life successfully; it has conquered the blight upon old age, and turned years of suffering into ending days of joy and gladness. Whoever is ruptured, or knows a person suffering with rupture, should keep in mind the fact that in eighty per cent. of all cases there is a daily liability that before night they may say good-bye to earthly things. Does not this fact influence one to pause and consider whether they are using their best efforts in the way a wise Creator intended they should? And if the forethought, the research, and the painstaking effort of one who invents and studies for the relief of others is placed in our hands, is it not our duty to read and listen patiently that we may take advantage of that which contributes to our earthly benefit?

NO HOME COMPLETE

without one of our unrivalled

Washing, Wringing, & Mangling Machines.



Thousands in use. Praised by everyone. Sent to any part of the country on easy terms, 5/- per month. Cheerfully shown at any of our depôts, or designs and full particulars post free.

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SEND 1/- ONLY!

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A BARGAIN—Six Good Sheffield Steel

White-handle Table Knives, Six Real "Mirror Silver" Table Forks, Six Real "Mirror Silver" Tea Spoons, Two Real "Mirror Silver" Table Spoons, "Mirror Silver" is equal in appearance to Real Silver and wears white all through. Twenty Full-size Articles in all, worth 21/- Send us 1/- Postal Order, or 13 stamps, and promise to send 1/- every Saturday for the next nine weeks, only 10/- in all. We send the parcel post free, on approval, on receipt of the first 1/- deposit. If you wish to pay in full send us 9/- only, as we allow a further discount of 1/- for cash. Carving Knife and Fork, Stag or White Handles, 3/6 per pair extra; or 6d. extra with order and 6d. each Saturday, or 3/- for cash.

PAIN BROTHERS (Dept. 156),
20, 24, 26, 28, Githa Rd., **HASTINGS.**

ALWAYS TO THE FRONT.

Wherever the English language is spoken there you will find

CAMPBELL'S MELODEONS.
They are used by all classes of Society, and are the favourite everywhere.

CAMPBELL'S
PATENT
GOLD MEDAL
BRITISH PATENT NO 5482
BROAD REED
GERMAN PATENT NO 24110
MELODEONS

They have the Largest Sale of any Musical Instrument in the World. No HOME SHOWS TO BE WITHOUT ONE. CAMPBELL'S World-famous MELODEONS have Organ and Celestial Tone and Charming Bell Accompaniments. The Solemn Psalm, the Soul-stirring Hymn, the Cheerful Song, and the Merry Dance can all be played on these charming Instruments.

NO KNOWLEDGE OF MUSIC IS REQUIRED BY THE PLAYER.

AN UNPARALLELED OFFER TO READERS OF "THE PENNY ILLUSTRATED PAPER."
CAMPBELL'S PRIZE MEDAL "GEM" MELODEON,
6s. 9d. WORTH DOUBLE. 6s. 9d.
With Two Sets of Broad Reeds, Organ and Celestial Tone, sent carefully packed and carriage paid to any address in Great Britain and Ireland on receipt of P.O.O. for 6s. 9d. Selling in Thousands.

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CAMPBELL'S PRIZE MEDAL "MINIATURE" MELODEON,
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N.B.—Campbell's Melodeons are the only genuine Melodeons in the Market. Beware of Worthless Imitations.

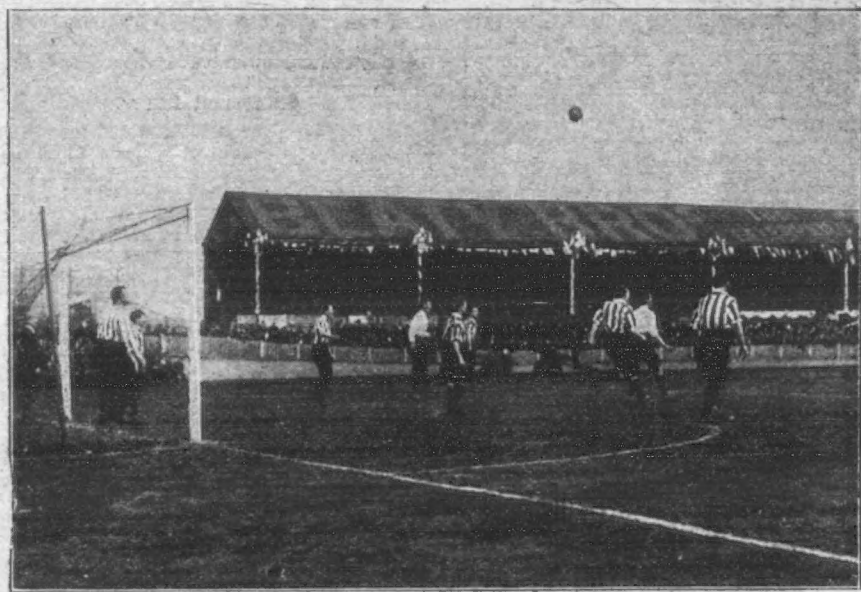
THE WORLD OF PASTIME.

TOTTENHAM HOTSPUR WIN THE CUP.

AFTER an absence of eighteen years the Football Association Cup—not the original, which was stolen in 1895—is back in the South, and Tottenham Hotspur have brought it. Our hearty congratulations are due to the London club for the part they have played in the competition. They began by beating the once almost invincible Preston North End; then they put the holders (Bury) out; victories over Reading and West Bromwich Albion followed; and on Saturday they defeated Sheffield United at Bolton, having played a draw with them at the Crystal Palace the previous Saturday. Nothing but a loyal resolve, strictly adhered to, to do their very best, could have carried them through as at Burnden Park. To win by three goals to one was a consummation that could scarcely have been looked for by their strongest partisans, yet it was

A Victory Thoroughly Well Deserved.

And in view of the unsatisfactory circumstance connected with the second goal obtained by Sheffield United at the Palace, the latter remark may very well be emphasised. Those who were present both at Sydenham and Bolton must have been impressed by the contrast in several ways, and there is no denying that experiences at the latter place were very disappointing. Preparations were made for the reception of a very large crowd, but the numbers present could scarcely have reached 30,000. Of the game, on May, without fear of contradiction, remark that it was quite the equal of the first match, if not a little superior. The Tottenham men adopted somewhat different tactics, inasmuch as they at once set to work with an amount of briskness that must have pleased their supporters. Their play did not look quite so good as that of their rivals, but though there was less precision, there was more effectiveness, and, indeed, for some twenty minutes their goal was comparatively free from attack. During this time, however, ample proof was afforded of the strength of the United's defence, well looked after by their captain, Needham, who, as usual, showed fine form



THE REPLAYED FINAL TIE FOR THE ASSOCIATION CUP AT BOLTON LAST SATURDAY: A CORNER KICK BY THE "SPURS."

result of the season's matches. Sunderland came out second with 43, and Notts County third with 40. Sheffield United, losers in the final tie for the Cup, lost on Monday

President is the Duke of Westminster, some fine batting was shown by Mr. V. F. S. Crawford (80), and for the London County a splendid innings was played by Mr. F. Mitchell (72). This Belgrave amalgamation of Kensington, the Bees, and the Gnats promises to have a very busy season. The Universities had a full card, embracing Seniors' and Freshmen's matches. Matches in which young cricketers have been put on their trial have been played. That of Notts last week was favoured by delightful weather and a good wicket, in consequence of which a larger measure of success was met with than for some time past, and though nothing sensational occurred, some of the performances were very gratifying to the county. Arnold, one of their ground staff, the Hon. M. Herbert (an Etonian), Mr. V. H. Cartwright (Rugby School) all showing great promise, and Hallam (returned from Lancashire) and Wass proving in capital form with the ball.

Three-figure innings have not been slow in making their appearance. The old 'un helped himself to one at Sheerness against H.M.S. *Wildfire*, in which team was his son, Lieutenant Henry E. Grace; and Mr. R. J. H. Voss put together 126 in the Oxford Seniors' match on Monday.

Lawn Tennis Covered Courts Championships.

These annual competitions were brought to a close at Queen's Club on Saturday, having lasted nearly the whole of the week. H. L. Doherty beat A. W. Gore (holder) for the Gentlemen's Championship, and he and his brother again won the Doubles, beating W. V. Eaves and G. W. Hillyard. Mrs. Hillyard on the previous day had won the Ladies' Championship from Miss T. Lowther (holder), and with her husband beat H. L. Doherty and Miss T. Lowther in the Doubles. The season for outdoor lawn-tennis tournaments commences on May 25, the Irish Championships at Fitzwilliam Square being fixed to begin on May 27.

Lacrosse Championship.

At Withington, on Saturday, the final of the English Club Championship was played between Stockport and Woodford. The game was by no means uninteresting, though Stockport gave evidence of superiority throughout, and won by eleven goals to two.

Amateur Running and Walking Championships.

On the Crewe Alexandra Athletic Grounds on Saturday two of the A.A.A. championships were decided in the presence of about 1600 persons. For the ten-mile race there was a splendid entry—S. J. Robinson (last year's winner), J. T. Rimmer, and A. Shrubbs, holder of National and Southern Counties Cross-country Championships. The latter, in accordance with general anticipation, proved successful, beating Rimmer by 150 yards, and covering the distance in 53 min. 32 sec. A. E. Barker was third, and F. Appleby fourth. A prize having been given for a two-mile walking championship, it was decided that it should form one of the events at the A.A.A. championship meeting in July next at Huddersfield, and that a return should be made from four to seven miles as the distance for the "Chambers's" Cup. W. J. Sturgess, the holder of the four-mile walk, is in Africa, and success was achieved by J. Butler, Polytechnic H., who covered the distance in 54 min. 37 sec.

Southern C.C. Six-Hour Race.

A spill at Herne Hill on Saturday spoilt what would otherwise have been a most interesting finish, and caused one to doubt the advisability of having recourse to pacemakers, for it was through them that the mishap referred to occurred, and another also. C. A. Olley and W. B. Dudden, who rode a tandem, were the pair who suffered, for they were leading the holders, A. Tate and T. Lockyear, also on a tandem, when but a comparatively short time remained. The accident, of course, put them out of the race, and left it at the mercy of the holders, who rode in the six hours 153 miles 230 yards.

American Billiard Tournament.

In the Dean Street Tournament, promoted by Messrs. Burroughes and Watts, a tie has resulted between C. Dawson (over 500) and E. Diggle (scratch), both having won thirteen games and lost five. They are to meet on Monday next at Dean Street to decide the question of first (100 guineas) and second (20 guineas) prizes.

Lord Kinnaird



TOTTENHAM HOTSPUR WON THE ASSOCIATION CUP AT BOLTON LAST SATURDAY: LORD KINNAIRD MAKES A SPEECH AND PRESENTS THE CUP TO THE "SPURS."

THE REPLAYED FINAL TIE AT BOLTON, LAST SATURDAY.



at half-back. It was a very smart piece of work by this player which led up to

The First Goal by Sheffield United.

He passed to Lipham just in the nick of time, and the latter turning over the ball to Priest, a well-placed shot took effect after play had lasted forty minutes. Some warm work rather in favour of Tottenham Hotspur ensued up to half-time, immediately following which affairs looked rather bad for the Londoners, who seemed to have lost their vigour. Appearances were deceptive, however, and presently

Cameron Equalised.

Very spirited play was seen on both sides for some time after this, but steadily the Spurs gained the ascendancy, and when, with a little luck, they obtained a second goal, they played up so remarkably well that their opponents seemed to a great extent demoralised. A third goal by Tottenham Hotspur made this feature more pronounced, and but for Needham's success in stopping some of the rushes, the defeat of Sheffield United might easily have been more severe. As General Sir Redvers Buller was not able to be present, the presentation of the Cup and medals was made by

Lord Kinnaird,

the President of the Football Association, who expressed the pleasure he felt that the Cup had once more found a resting-place in the South. He complimented both teams on the splendid fight they had made, and I daresay that his thoughts carried him back to 1832 and 1833, in which years respectively the Old Etonians beat Blackburn Rovers and lost to Blackburn Olympic, only because they agreed to play an extra half-hour, despite having one man disabled and another partially so. At Sheffield the news was, of course, received with disappointment, but the reverse was the case at Tottenham, which spot the winners reached about one a.m. on Sunday, and were met by an enthusiastic crowd. An even more hearty reception awaited them on their return from Luton on Monday evening.

Liverpool the League Champions.

By their victory over Notts Forest on Saturday, front place was taken in the League by Liverpool, and it only remained for them to avoid defeat against West Bromwich Albion to secure the championship. This latter match was played at West Bromwich on Monday, and won by Liverpool, who thus became champions with 45 points as the

The "P.I.P." Farmer.

A Beautiful Hybrid Perpetual rose.

THE hybrid perpetuals, of which La France is one of the choicest, are very beautiful roses. As a class, indeed, they are rapidly superseding all others in cultivation. They have all the essential qualities—size, form, colour, fragrance, and continuance of blooming. In colour they range from pure white and the faintest blush through all shades of pink, red, and scarlet to velvety black. They are of robust and vigorous growth, suitable for either standards or dwarfs, and some of the stronger growers make fine pillar roses. They are also well suited for growing in pots for exhibition or decorative

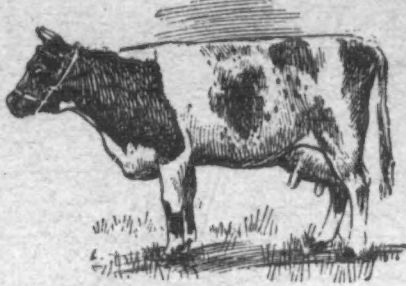


LA FRANCE ROSE.

purposes, making remarkably handsome specimens. Nearly all this class grow and flower better budded than on their own roots. As a trial, I established a small rosery two seasons ago, giving La France, W. A. Richardson, one or two of the Scotch species, and Gloire de Dijon the preference, and it must be said that not one has made the progress on ground not altogether suitable for rose-growing that the beautiful La France has done. In colour it is bright rosy lilac, with silvery centre, and although its size renders it a little too big for button-holes, it is unrivalled for table decoration. My experience is that it is one of the easiest varieties of all to grow.

Shorthorn Cattle.

I cannot, of course, publicly give the advice of a correspondent as to where to go for pedigree shorthorns, but I shall be pleased to send any of my readers a list of breeders likely to have good stock for sale. As a matter of fact, good value may always be obtained by attending one of Mr. John Thornton's sales, the dates of which are announced in the live-stock papers some weeks ahead. As regards the difference between pedigree stock and that bred from parents of different varieties, opinions naturally differ; but the fact that a well-bred animal costs no more to keep than a cross-bred one cannot be got over. Some of the latter, bred with an idea of elimination of faults in the pedigree stock, are very useful indeed; but it cannot be denied that the best all-round results are obtained from pure stock. The shorthorn is quite an aristocrat among cattle, and will do well on any

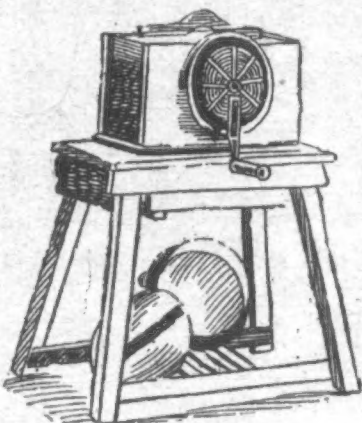


SHORTHORN DAIRY COW.

ground, being hardy, and not liable to the ailments which cause so much trouble among herds of imported stock.

The Disc Churn.

The disc churn, which created so great a sensation at the show of the Royal Agricultural Society at Chester, has been taken up by most dealers in dairy appliances, and can now be purchased in almost any town. I myself have seen it bring butter in five minutes, the pats being made up well inside a quarter of an hour. The grain can be regulated to a nicety, and there is no fear of over-churning. As regards the process of washing, nothing can rival the simplicity, ease, and thoroughness of the system adopted by the inventor of this churn. A few turns of the handle so mix the brine with the butter that five minutes will accomplish as much as twenty minutes under the old system. There is also increased rapidity and completeness in drying the butter-grains, it being almost impossible to



A MODEL CHURN.

overwork the product if the directions given with each churn are closely followed.

All Rural Readers

should make it a point to order *The Penny Illustrated Paper* to be sent them by their newagents regularly every Friday morning. Don't leave it to chance. Order it in advance, as I do, to prevent disappointment.

N.B.—The "P.I.P. Farmer" will be pleased to reply to rural questions sent to him through the Editor of *The Penny Illustrated Paper*, 198, Strand, London, W.C.

THE RACING WORLD.

THE Racing World generally professes itself glad to turn from National Hunt business to flat-racing. Most of us feel like that. But I am sure you would not mind at any time Jockey Club fixtures being interrupted or abandoned if, as compensation, we might be treated to such a sporting set-to as Saturday's at Sandown, wherein

Mr. Nugent, on Sarah, and Mr. Saunders Davies, Riding Cushtundun.

went for the last mile and a quarter of a three and a half mile course on most equal terms, striving to win the Grand International Steeplechase. It was a match worth going a hundred miles to see, and cheap at the expense of such a journey. Sarah, with a pull in the weights, just got home; but it was a near thing till a hundred yards from home, when Sarah fairly established superiority. I ought not to be writing about National Hunt work now, because the Two Thousand Guineas claims attention, but having been led to say a word about this fine steeplechase, I must also mention that

Uncle Jack.

who had nothing to do to win the Southern National Hunt Flat Race, never looked better, and will, I think, go very close indeed for the Grand Steeplechase de Paris, to be run at Auteuil in the first week of June. When Mr. Joel purchased him, it was said that he would be kept for the Hurdle Race, which, as I pointed out at the time, must be a mistake. As it is, I think that the fences will be quite low enough for him. I only wish that he had been started for the National; if he had, he would, I believe, have justified the prediction I made in his favour last November.

The Two Thousand Guineas

this year was considered a very open affair. This fact accounted for the extra interest taken in it, and for the good attendance. More strangers than had been seen at Newmarket for the Second Spring Meeting took up their quarters there, and the new regulation as to one-day tickets must certainly have proved profitable to the Jockey Club. In four at least of the starters unbounded confidence was expressed. On paper it must be a near thing indeed between Orchid and Veles, while Doricles could be easily made out a winner; and though Lord Bobs had a bit the worst of it, assessing merits by lengths and pounds, the

Followers of Sir Blundell Maple, M.P.

were not afraid of them. An element of danger had been introduced in Exedo, who had been pronounced to have no chance at all by those who stood on one of Blackwell's trials; and beyond these, some four or five also had confident adherents. We have been talking for a long while about the two-year-olds of last year being a bad lot and beating each other, and there probably not being one good one now that they have arrived at three-year-old stage. Whether the winner and runners-up are good, and the best of them can beat Floriform, remains to be seen; but one thing is certain—that the Two Thousand field showed us a number of

Really Good-Looking Horses.

You could not wish to see much more taking three-year-olds than

Orchid, Doricles, Veles, and Lord Bobs.

Cynical, an outsider on Monday, is, to my fancy, all over a racer, and there were good judges who took great fancy to Gost. Paddock critics were much more numerous than in former years, because nowadays they are able to do for thirty shillings what used to cost them fifty. I am not sure that old frequenters of Newmarket Meetings quite approved of the rearrangement, which caused

The Birdcage to be so Crowded;

but, after all, there is plenty of room for everybody, and, at any rate, the "town and trade" of the little town has reason to be grateful to the Club for easing matters to one-day visitors.

The Race for the Two Thousand.

to come to the point, justified once gain the old saying: It is the unexpected that often happens. Chance was in the ascendant. Good fortune favoured the equine Handicapper, as will be seen from the subjoined return:—

THE TWO THOUSAND GUINEAS STAKES of 100 sovs. each, h.f., for three-year-olds; colts, 9 st.; fillies 8 st. 9 lb.; the owner of the second horse to receive 300 sovs. out of the stakes, and the third to save his stake. R.M. (99 subs).

1. Sir E. Cassel's Handicapper, br c by Matchmaker—Agnes Osborne... W. H.alsey.
 2. Mr. Leopold de Rothschild's Doricles, br c by Florizel II.—Rosalie... K. Cannon.
 3. Lord Wolverton's Osboch, b c by Oberon—St. Isabella... H. Jones.
- Seventeen ran.

The Winner of the Guineas

will have to meet other goods for the first time this year in Porter's pair, William III. and Pietermaritzburg. Then there is Revenue, backed for a pile of money by the right people; while ordinary well-informed folk had never missed a chance of picking up a fair price about Olympia. William III. I like best of all I had seen out before this week; he has a wonderful stride, and struck me as a stayer. If I had had to make a pick before Wednesday, and name one as a likely winner of the St. Leger, I should declare for

The Duke of Portland's Colt.

While we talk of the English horses, we must not forget the Frenchman, Jour de Fête. I have seen very well-informed people indeed take short prices about this foreigner. I shall not begin to talk about the Kempton Park Jubilee Stakes yet, though I may say that Merry Methodist seems to me the pick of the bunch. Next to him I fancy Innocence. As for the Chester Cup, which precedes the Jubilee, my present fancies are Evasit and Joe Chamberlain, if he is right. Joe Chamberlain I must have for any race this spring for which he is backed.

BENDIGO.



DON'T you think we ought to walk faster, daughter? We are not keeping up with the organ." Daughter: "No, pa. I have waited a long while for this opportunity, and mean to make it last as long as possible."

Great Actor: "I purpose making a farewell tour of the provinces. What play would you advise?" Critic: "Much adieu about nothing."

Perdita (heroically): "I cannot, I will not marry you, Alfred, against your mother's wish." Alfred: "I wish you were not so sensitive." Perdita: "It is not because I am sensitive; it is because your father's estate is left at her disposal."

Mrs. Newlywed (to cook whom she has just engaged at registry office): "You see, my husband is so very particular about his food." Cook (sympathetically): "They're all alike, Mem. My old man was just the same. I never cooked nothink to please 'im in my life."

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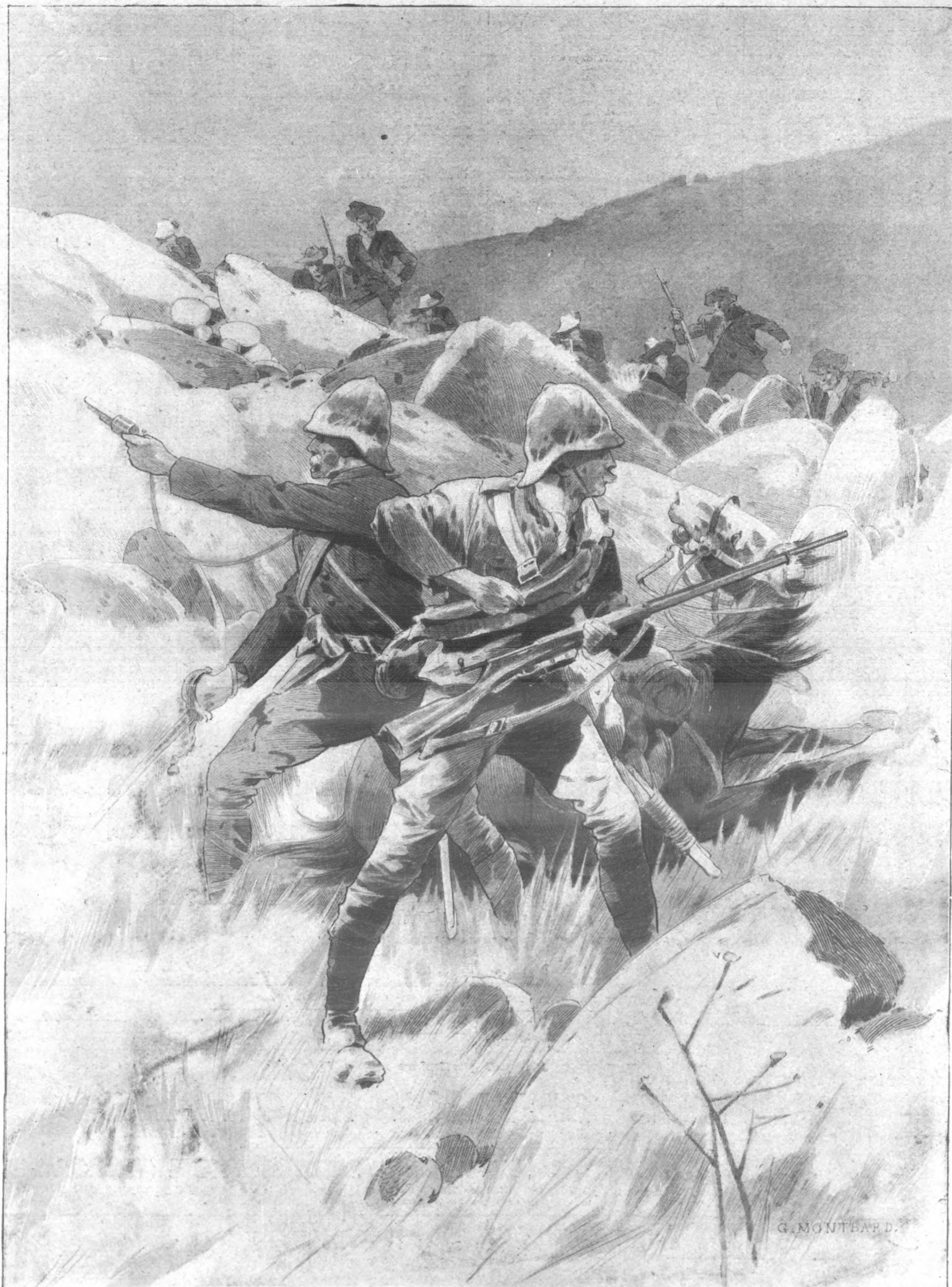
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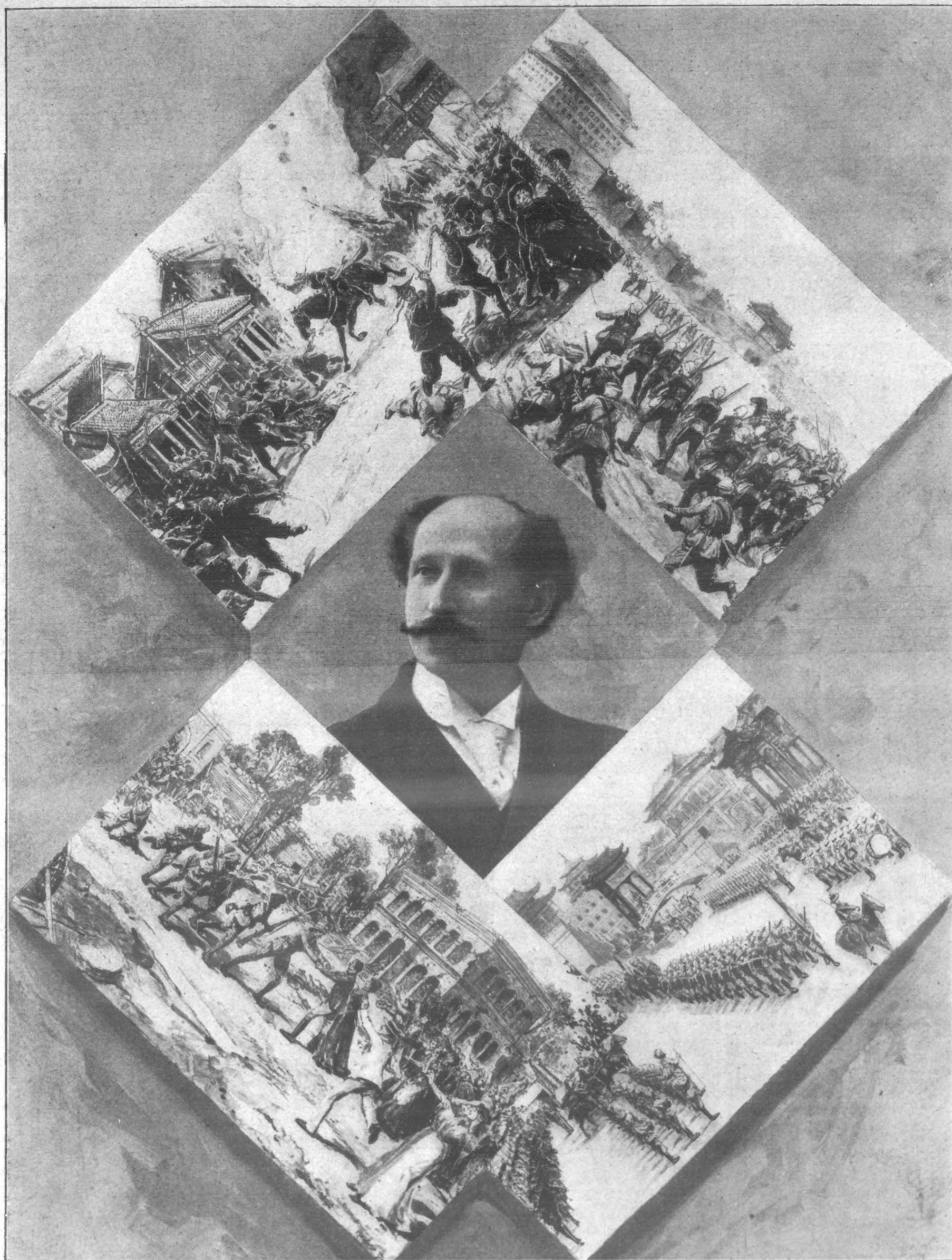
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An exciting skirmish which occurred near Johannesburg on Feb. 12 was signalised by the cool determination of Lieutenant Murphy, 1st Leinster Regiment, and a small body of men in the face of a superior force of Boers. While out in search of small parties of armed Boers, the little force found itself in a trap. A heavy rifle fire was poured in from all sides, and the word was given to retire. The men mounted their already tired horses and galloped away, Lieutenant Murphy holding on to

the stirrup of one of his men. Eventually the officer and Private Kelly found themselves alone, with only one horse between them. Determined not to surrender, they made a running fight, alternately riding the horse and keeping up a rapid fire on the pursuing enemy. Finally the horse was shot dead, but the fight was continued on foot, and eventually both got clear of the enemy by seeking cover in a meadow patch until the Boers had given up the chase.

ANOTHER GALLANT IRISH STAND NEAR JOHANNESBURG: HOW LIEUTENANT MURPHY AND A PRIVATE OF THE LEINSTER REGIMENT FOUGHT BY THEIR DYING STEED.



The Massacre of Chinese Converts by the "Boxers."

Attack by the Allied Troops on the Outer Walls, Peking.

Mr. Imre Kiralfy, Deviser and Organiser of the Great Military Spectacle, "The Relief of the Legations."

Photograph by Doucey, Emery St.

Relief of the British Legation at Peking.

Allied Forces Entering the Forbidden City, Peking.

CROWNING ATTRACTIONS OF THE MILITARY EXHIBITION AT EARL'S COURT: SCENES FROM MR. IMRE KIRALFY'S HISTORICAL DRAMA OF THE DEFENCE AND RELIEF OF THE EUROPEAN LEGATIONS AT PEKING.

From Drawings courteously lent by Mr. Imre Kiralfy.—[See "Talk of London."]

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DAVIES' BACON

DAVIES' Potted Meats are
absolutely pure, and noted for
their mildness and general
excellence.

The Thing that Did Not Matter.

BY GILBERT DAYLE.

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IT was the close of an autumn afternoon, and from the sea, a few miles away, a thick damp mist had rolled, cloaking the country with a dismal shroud, and making everything fade into a grey nothingness.

In a room of a small house the lamp had been lighted, but the blinds were not drawn, and a girl stood by the window gazing on the dreary stretch of fields. She was a pretty girl of about twenty-three, with delicate refined features. Behind her was a man who, with his eyes fixed on her, was talking in a low earnest tone. He was tall and broad-shouldered, with a strong face. A man slightly over thirty.

"I can only tell you that I love you!" he was saying, "that I believe I have loved you since the very first time we met—just a year ago, when your aunt became my tenant. I have never loved before," he continued simply. "No woman has ever appealed to me until I met you. Will you be my wife?"

"It is good of you—very good of you?" she said, with an effort to control her voice, "but it cannot be!"

"But there is some reason?" he burst out. Her hand dropped from her sleeve, and she turned her eyes away. "Yes, there is a reason!" she said.

"Cannot you tell me? Perhaps it is one of the things you think would turn my love from you. Let me be the judge," he pleaded.

She was silent for a moment or so. "Yes—you have a right to know," she said at length in a low tone. "But I cannot tell you now. To-night I will write to you—then you will understand why what you propose is impossible!"

The tears had welled up in her eyes. She brushed them away, then held out her hand.

"Good-bye!" she said falteringly, "and thank you!"

He took her hand within his, and returned her gaze steadily.

"I do not think it is 'Good-bye,'" he said.

He turned and made his way out of the room. He passed through the little garden in front of the house, and gained the high-road. It was now quite dark, and the mist had grown thicker. He had walked about a dozen yards when the sudden booming of a gun in the distance brought him to a standstill. He listened again, then he heard the sound of voices and running footsteps. A moment later he saw two shadowy forms clamber over the gate to the fields at the back of the little house, and run towards him. As they approached he saw that they carried guns, then he recognised them as warders. They passed him at a run, and vanished into the mist again. The meaning of the signal flashed on him. There had been an escape from the big prison about a mile away.

He turned in at the entrance to his grounds, barely fifty yards away from the little house, and walked along the carriage drive. A slight noise among the trees to the left of him attracted his attention. There was somebody moving quickly among the bushes. The sound approached nearer. He grasped his stick, and waited, his eyes trying to pierce the mist. Then suddenly a blurred shadow appeared. It instantly began to take clearer shape—a patch of yellow, some black marks, then a glimpse of a face, a white old face with straining eyes and panting mouth. Another moment and the figure blundered on to the path in front of him. One glance was sufficient—the hideous livery told its own tale. Blaine put his hand forward and laid it firmly on the convict's shoulder.

He swung round, revealing a face of abject terror. He was a man of about fifty, and his cropped hair showed white beneath his cap. As his eyes fell on Blaine, a look of relief came over his face.

"Thank God, it's you!" he cried.

Blaine glanced searchingly at him.

"To my knowledge, I've never seen you before!" he said slowly.

"No, no, of course not!" the man exclaimed impatiently. "But I've seen you! Aren't you the man who was in that house?"—he jerked his thumb in the direction of the road—"making love to Mildred Aylward not five minutes ago?"

Blaine gave a start.

"You know her name?" he cried.

"Yes, yes!" went on the man excitedly.

"And she wouldn't have you? she refused you, didn't she? I was watching through the window, and saw it all!"

Blaine caught the old man by the shoulders.

"Who are you?" he cried hoarsely.

"Her father!" gasped the man. Blaine let go of him. A light dawned on him. There was no need for her to tell him her secret now. He understood.

"Yes, I'm her father!" the man jerked out.

"I knew she had come here with my sister. And when I got away to-day I made straight for the house. I knew about in what direction it was; I crept up to the window and peeped in. I saw my girl. If she had been alone, I should have got in and she would have hidden me. But you were there—and I saw you pleading to her! I skulked about, cursing you for stopping, praying that you'd go! Then I heard men's voices in the fields, and I knew they were after me. I bolted across the road into your grounds, and now you've found me!"

"What was your crime?" asked Blaine suddenly. "Not—"

"No, no!" the man replied with a shudder.

"I was a solicitor—things went wrong with me, and I used my clients' money—embezzled, they said. I was sentenced to five years' penal servitude." He caught at Blaine's sleeve.

"The thing's impossible!"

"Impossible!" the man cried feverishly.

"You could do it easily if you wished. You are a rich man—money can do everything. You have a yacht. Hide me for a few days, let me grow a beard, dress me like a gentleman, then announce that you're going for a trip with a friend, and drive me openly down to the yacht. No one would dream of suspecting a man of your position. Once on the sea, you could take me to any land under the sun."

Blaine was staggered by the magnitude of the suggestion.

"Impossible!" he repeated. "Why should I risk my liberty to help you?"

"Why?" he whispered hoarsely. "Because I am her father! She has refused you—her father is a criminal—a convict! But if you helped me now, saved me from that devilish life, put me in a new country, let me start life again under a new name; if you did this for me, do you think she'd refuse you then?"

Blaine started. For a moment he considered the feasibility of the plan.

"No, no; it can't be done!" he said shortly.

The man uttered a moan. Then suddenly the sound of footsteps along the drive caught the ears of both men. Blaine held up a warning finger. The convict's face blanched with fear. The sounds grew louder.

"It's a march-step—warders!" whispered the old man in Blaine's ear. "I'll run down here. When they're gone I'll come back!"

He slipped away suddenly, and in a moment had disappeared. Blaine passed a hand over his forehead. He ought to have kept him; yet—! He turned and walked a few steps back to the drive. A party of four warders came up.

"Good evening, Mr. Blaine," said one, saluting.

"A prisoner has escaped. He ran over the fields, and we thought it just possible he might be hiding in your grounds."

"You want to search them?" said Blaine slowly.

"Yes, Sir. Of course he can't get away, but the sooner he's caught the better for everybody concerned."

"Very well then!" said Blaine.

He turned and walked on to the house, a prey to conflicting emotions. He could not have refused to let them search. The man must take his chance.

He put a cap on his head and wandered out. The mist had lifted a little and it was clearer. But he could not stand the suspense. Then suddenly he heard a shout. He turned a corner and saw a warder running down a path in front of him. A few yards further on another figure was tearing madly along. Blaine's eye caught the gleam of his white hair, and shuddered. He watched the race. He noticed the old man was drawing away from his pursuer. Then the warder came to a sudden stop. There was a click, and Blaine saw him raise his rifle.

"Halt—else I fire!" he shouted.

The old man tore on. The warder fired into the air above his head, then leveled his rifle again.

"Halt!"—for the second time the warning came.

Blaine saw that now the warder was aiming for the man's legs. He was almost out of sight. Another second and the darkness would swallow him up.

The warder pulled his trigger. As he did so, the old man stumbled and fell. He must have caught his foot in something. Then came the report.

With a cry the warder raced forward, Blaine following him. They found the old man stretched forward on his face. As they came up his hands gave one final claw at the earth, then all was still. The warder bent down and turned him over on his back.

The shot that was meant to capture had given freedom, and no power on earth could put Richard Aylward into captivity again.

A few days later, Blaine was again with Mildred. In her hand was the letter she had sent him. It was still unopened.

"It wouldn't have been of much importance, in the first place," he said gently. "It is still less now. You are to me what you are—the woman I love. You'll let me take you away from here, Mildred, right away—let me share your sorrow, have the right to protect you?"

He looked pleadingly into her eyes.

She returned his gaze. She began to understand how great his love for her was.

"You are sure?" she whispered.

He caught her in his arms.

"Sure?" he cried. "Oh, my dearest, love is first—the other would have always been the thing that did not matter!"

THE END.

Visitor: "Does your father give you anything for being good?" Tommy: "No; he gives it to me for being bad."

"No, Harry, I am sure we could not be happy together; you know that I always want my own way in everything." "But, darling, you could go on wanting it after we were married."

CADBURY'S COCOA is world-renowned for its absolute purity and sustaining properties. The highest compliments have been paid to it, and Nansen and Jackson had cocoa and chocolate of CADBURY'S manufacture for their famous Polar Expeditions. Insist on having "Cadbury's," as other cocoas are sometimes substituted for the sake of extra profit. ADVT.]

Rosalind's Fashions.



BURST of glorious spring such as poets sing of and artists love to picture has put us all on the best possible terms with ourselves and all around us. It has given a tremendous spur to matters sartorial, everyone feeling they must do their little possible to brighten up and be in touch with the brilliant sunshine and soft air, so life-restoring to creation at large. All the windows and show-rooms appeared so desperately summery that there was nothing but light and dainty wear to be sketched on the occasion of my last visit round the haunts of fashion. My millinery note, to begin with, in Fig. 1 is a pretty white Tuscan straw of the picturesque shape now a good deal in vogue, a compromise between a "Dick Turpin" and a "Tranion." It is pinned back in the centre of the front by a big loose posy of pale yellow roses, a chon on either side beneath the brim being made of the same roses and green ribbon-velvet loops. The gown here was a soft green satin-foulard with sprays of white lilac, opening over a vest of cream lace, covering white satin.

A Charming Little Blouse of oatmeal cloth is the subject of Fig. 2. This is cut with the widely popular American yoke. The yoke, with collar, waistband, and lower sleeves, is of cream Irish crochet over crushed strawberry silk. The sleeve shown here is the dernier cri among the endless designs now before us. The deeper band terminating in a ruffle over the hand is a far prettier expression of the revived wrist-banded shirt-sleeve than the old version. Open-work

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THE WORLD OF WOMEN.

SUNDAY PARK PARADE.

OUR capricious climate has no respect for that truly British function, "Church Parade." On April 21, when the heat was almost unbearable, the dresses were spring-like, but there were no pretty muslins or hats fit for summer wear; and last Sunday morning, when the trees in Hyde Park, having had a week to prepare for another burst of sunshine, were covered with a tender green, an icy wind made even the

Spring Cashmeres and Voiles

look cold, unsuitable, and in the space of ten minutes I had counted twelve large fur capes, and quite as many fur boas! But I am bound to say that the majority of girls made believe that it was summer, and the enclosure opposite Stanhope Gate, where the smart people are supposed to congregate, was a

Really Marvellous Ruffle Show!

I never saw so many ruffles before they were all of enormous size. Those made of net were



A PRETTY MAY POQUE.

so wide and thick that they entirely covered the back of the head. Others, less exaggerated, were made of gauze or chiffon in frills, and each frill was edged with narrow black satin or velvet ribbon—white on black or black on white. And nearly all these ruffles have long ends—

"Follow Me, Lads."

as the old country people would call them. A few girls wore the toques with large flat crowns, which look as if they had been kept under a heavy weight for hours, and then put on the back of the head. The prettiest spring floral toque that has come under my notice is sketched for the benefit of any deft milliner who may like a good original to copy from. The drawing speaks for itself. So please do not apply to me for details. Either the "Upper Ten" have gone out of mourning with the general public, or they were at home by the fire like sensible people, for, even in the sacred enclosure, where nearly all the men had narrow mourning-bands on their hats, I saw five ladies only in unrelieved black; but many were in slight mourning. The next time I see Church Parade it will be in June, when the summer fashions will be on view; or, rather, I shall go to the Park on fine afternoons during the week, for then it is that smart frocks are really on view.

The Royal Progress

of the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and York proceeds without a hitch. At Ceylon and Singapore the welcome they received was most enthusiastic, and Australia is awaiting their arrival with the greatest impatience. The natives at Ceylon and Singapore were delighted to see the English Royalities, and the magnificent displays of fireworks seemed to them something supernatural: they flocked in their thousands to see them, and cheered and yelled with delight as wonder succeeded wonder before their eyes.

The Tropical Heat

obliged the Duchess to put off her deep mourning, and to appear in cool white frocks, of which, no doubt, she had several in her travelling-wardrobe; it ought not to be very hot when Australia is reached, so she will, no doubt, make her first appearance in deep mourning. I do not know whether Court mourning is worn in Australia outside official circles, but if it is, the Viceregal entertainments will be shorn of some of their brilliance.

The Children of the Duke and Duchess have been at Sandringham with their grandparents, who were, we may well imagine,

delighted to have the little ones about them. Little Prince Eddie, or "David," as he is known in his home, is said by everyone to be a bright, intelligent, happy little fellow, with a sunny temper and

Most Loving Nature.

He is very much interested in the voyage of the *Ophir*, and knows on the map all the places where his father and mother stopped on their way, and he knows exactly, too, when to expect a letter from "dearest mumsey," and it is hardly necessary to say that the mother never disappoints her little son. The second boy,

Little Prince George.

is said to take the greatest interest in the South African War, and he is the special pet of Lord Roberts, who tells him that he must be a soldier and win the V.C. To play "Ping-Pong" with their grandfather is the greatest delight to the two little Princes, and one would like to see the merry party enjoying themselves.

Miss Janette Steer.

greatly daring, has ventured to reopen the Garrick with a romantic play of the Louis Seize period, exactly on the same lines as Mrs. Langtry's most beautifully mounted and sumptuously costumed "Royal Necklace" drama at the new Imperial Theatre; and the pretty actress, who but lately captivated us as a graceful Galatea, vies with the "Jersey Lily" as fair Marie Antoinette and her "double." But in the case of "The Queen's Double," which is the name given to the Garrick version of the historic Diamond Necklace episode, the girl who bears so marvellous a resemblance to Marie Antoinette as to cause her to be taken for the Queen, and to render the trick possible, is a kind of Parisian Revolutionary female d'Artagnan, Léonie de Mericourt, and is instrumental in saving the maligned Queen, and in clearing her from aspersions. All must admit that Miss Janette Steer does her spiriting with much animation and distinctiveness. She is admirably supported by Miss Eleanor Calhoun, radiantly pretty Lettice Fairfax, by Mr. Mackintosh, Mr. Luigi Lablache; and Mr. Conway Tearle

The Poor Dressmakers

are being worked to death to complete their rush of orders for light summer frocks. Young ladies who are about to act as bridesmaids may be glad to learn that gowns of white muslin trimmed with white satin sashes, white satin straw hats, bronze silk stockings, and bronze shoes, are very much in favour. The shoes, as a rule, match the sashes, and some wear white fuchsia over their bodices. Occasionally pink, blue, or mauve voile is worn, but the

Simplicity of White Muslin—

soft, clear muslin—is much to be admired. Long chains, made of coloured beads, are extremely fashionable. The large beads of many colours are Venetian; the smaller, fine cut-glass in various colours; here and there on the chain there are Roman pearls or larger cut beads. These chains are expensive to buy, but the beads can be bought in strings, and anyone



Photo. Elliott, Hyde Park Corner.

MISS JANETTE STEER

AS MARIE ANTOINETTE IN "THE QUEEN'S DOUBLE" AT THE GARRICK THEATRE.

who has an eye for colour and is artistic in taste can make a very pretty chain for herself for about five or six shillings.

A Correspondent Bemoans the Price of Dress Materials.

more especially those for summer wear. She came to London lately with her two daughters and fifty pounds to spend on a summer outfit for all three. But the fifty pounds proved to be too small a sum to supply two dresses and a mantle for herself; a best bonnet; and three frocks each for the girls—one best for garden-parties, etc., and two washing frocks for mourning wear. Then there were hats and all sorts of "odds and ends." Yes, we all know about the "odds and ends" of dress, and how they mount up, and I am not surprised to hear that the

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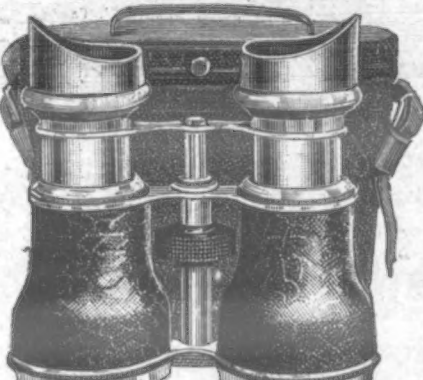
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and the making up is more expensive still. I strongly recommend all my friends to read an excellent article on thrifty housekeeping in the *Cornhill Magazine* for May. Again let me commend the new catalogue of John Noble, Limited, Brook Street Mills, Manchester.

As I have just had the rare privilege of refreshing mind and vision by a visit to a

beautiful garden near London, but so truly rural that I might have been five hundred miles away from the great City, I own this sweet poem by Winifred E. Heard pleased me mightily—

Orchard Melody.

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There's a streamlet wanders round by the moss-grown orchard wall,

And it murmurs sweet and clear as it hears the black-bird's call;
And from hammock 'neath the trees come the merry laugh and song
Of the children twining flowers now the days are glad and long.
Overhead the skylark stays, joining in the melody,
While the thrush's clear, sweet note comes from distant cherry-tree;
And the splash of fountain floats from the lawn where lilies blow,

While the humming bee flies past with a measure soft and low.

'Mid the flags of daffodil murmuring goes the softest breeze
To the whisper, up above, of the flower-wreathed apple-trees;
While beyond the moss-grown wall from across the daisied lea
Comes the river's merry song as it joins the sunlit sea.
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400 1-do. Best Electro-plated Forks, large, £1 5s. per 1-do.		500 0 0	5000 Ladies' Leather Hand Bags, 4s. 6d. each	1000 0 0
400 1-do. Best Electro-plated Forks, small, £1 5s. per 1-do.		500 0 0	1000 Handsome Pictures, "Charge of the Light Brigade," 4s. each	328 0 0
400 Cash Prizes, £1 each		400 0 0	5000 1-do. Ladies' Fine Linen Cambric Handkerchiefs, 2s. 6d. per 1-do.	625 0 0
400 Ladies' Hat-boxes, £1 each		400 0 0	5000 Handsome Work-boxes, 2s. 6d. each	625 0 0
800 Pairs of Blankets, £1 per pair		800 0 0		
300 Basket Arm Chairs, upholstered, £1 each		300 0 0		
1000 Ladies' Umbrellas, 15s. each		750 0 0		
			33,963	£16,000 0 0

CONDITIONS OF COMPETITION.
The Tablets of WATSON'S MATCHLESS CLEANSER and NUBOLIC SOAP are enclosed in distinctive wrappers. The prizes will be awarded in the above order to persons who send the highest numbers of wrappers of either soap or both of them combined to JOSEPH WATSON and SONS, LTD., WHITEHALL ROAD, LONDON, not later than December 31, 1901. Each wrapper must be complete, and each package of wrappers sent will be taken as one lot. Separate entries must be sent under separate covers. Full postage or carriage must be paid. Each parcel must contain the full name and address of the sender, and the number of wrappers sent in must be marked on the same paper. On outside of parcel write legibly "PRIZE COMPETITION." A list giving result of the Competition will be sent with each prize, when it is sent out. Every wrapper must have first contained soap. No employee of JOSEPH WATSON and SONS, LTD., will be eligible. All Prizes will be despatched about February 7, 1902. The decision of JOSEPH WATSON and SONS, LTD., to be final.

WATSON'S MATCHLESS CLEANSER
The Housewife's Friend. It saves Health, Strength, and Wealth. Washes her clothes with ease, and leaves them sweet and pure, and will not injure the most delicate fabric. Largest sale of 15,000,000 in the World.
NUBOLIC SOAP.
THE BEST AND MOST RELIABLE DISINFECTANT.
For Use in Kitchens, Laundry, Bath-room, and Nursery. Wards off Illness. Saves Doctors' Bills.
SOLD BY ALL GROCERS, OILMEN, &c., THROUGHOUT THE UNITED KINGDOM.

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If so, write to us, and get good value for your money. Our magnificent new QUARTER-PLATE HAND CAMERA is fitted with powerful lens, time or instantaneous shutter, brilliant view-finder, and complete with three Dry Plates, Developing and Fixing Crystals, instructions, &c. All sent post free for 2/9. Genuine testimonials can be seen at our Office. Our system of discount on Accessories is shown in our 1901 Illustrated Catalogue of Cameras, &c., price 5s. Despatched with us and save 1s. per cent. Address: **CLERKENWELL PHOTOGRAPHIC CO. (Dept. G),** 9, St. John's Lane, London, E.C.

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DRUNKENNESS CURED.
This can be done with or without patient's knowledge. Write to us in confidence, and I will tell you how (send no money).
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PAIN BROTHERS, Wholesale Jewellers, HASTINGS.

I do not ask you to spend money to test whether my remedy does or does not cure Vitis, Epilepsy, St. Vitus' Dance, &c. All I ask of you is to send for a FREE Bottle and to try it. I abide by the result. A safe remedy approved by the Medical Profession.
E. G. ROOT,
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FREE TO ALL

WE receive hundreds of testimonials daily.

We make you a present of either a Lady's or Gent's SOLID GOLD-CASED HUNTING WATCH or a SOLID ROLLED GOLD CURE HANGLE for selling 9 articles of jewellery at 1/- each (worth 2/6).

WE TRUST YOU. SEND NO MONEY
Simply send a post-card, with full name and address, and say you will either sell the jewellery or return it to us. On receiving your post-card we will at once post you the jewellery. When sold send us the 13s. received for same, and we will at once send you, ABSOLUTELY FREE, either of the above valuable presents. A written guarantee for ten years accompanies each Watch.

FREE—For selling 7 articles. Should you already have a Gold Watch or Bangle, you need only sell 7 articles to gain, ABSOLUTELY FREE, our SOLID GOLD RING, set with REAL DIAMONDS and other Stones, or our GENT'S SOLID SILVER WATCH CHAIN and PENDANT.

FREE—For selling 3 articles. We will make you a present of our GLOBE TIME-KEEPER, guaranteed to keep correct time for 5 years, even though you only sell 3 articles. We do not keep you waiting.

FREE £2.
The party selling the 9 articles in the shortest time is entitled to 2 Sovereigns besides his, or her, other present.

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She will be only thirteen months
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she is as strong as a little lion, and
can toddle anywhere. . . . When
she was born she was
very small and thin,
so much so that the
nurse was rather nervous
of handling her to bath her. . . . We did
not know what to do,
and she cost us no end
for different things. At
last we tried RIDGE'S
FOOD, and I must say
the first bottle she had
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her, and she has got
on ever since, and still
continues to take it."
DR. RIDGE'S FOOD is
sold every-
where.



Mrs. BINGHAM,
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tell you what a comfort
RIDGE'S FOOD has been to my
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her, and with pain I watched
my baby go back day by
day. . . . She
was a thin, miser-
able child. . . .
My mother ad-
vised me to try
DR. RIDGE'S FOOD,
which I did, and
now when I take her
out, is admired by
everyone, and they
will not believe she
is brought up on the
bottle. We have
no more sleepless
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child could not
be."—RIDGE'S FOOD
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